

TELS OF WORK AT CONFERENCE

Premier King Addresses a
Huge Gathering at Lunch-
con Yesterday

IMPORTANCE OF UNITY STRONGLY EMPHASIZED

Holds Edmonton Citizens En-
thrilled With Vivid De-
scriptions of Gathering

Addressing the joint men-
and women's Canadian Club and mem-
bers of the board of Trade, yester-
day the hon. premier, given in his in-
sight of the importance of unity, im-
portance of the conference held in Ed-
monton, and the very real and im-
portant nature of the work of the
conference in the future of the
country.

The outstanding result of the
conference in King's language, was
the use of the word "unity" in his
speeches in the past year, and the
importance of the conference in the
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SURVEYORS ARRIVE IN CITY AFTER LONG TRIP NORTH

B. H. Segre and J. Carroll Left Las in May, Travel-
ling Through Northern Areas to Lake Athabasca—
Some Tough Going Was Experienced

Having penetrated the unknown
wilderlands extending from the Hud-
son's Bay railway to Lake Athabasca,
Messrs. Segre and J. Carroll, prominent
land surveyors, reached Edmonton
from their recent expedition to the
A. & G. W. railway from Water-
bury, with their party of eight men.

Almost constant wind and rain
were the portion of the eight men
travelling the farthest north por-
tion of Saskatchewan and Mani-
toba, but they report much work ac-
complished in the last few days.

The first survey line to which others
will be tied in the year to come for
the benefit of the trappers, grow-
ers and ranchmen, is the white
space of the provincial maps.

On May 27, the party left the
railway at Las, travelling up to the
Chinle River and from there by
water to the rest of the journey via
the Chinle River and the various
lakes until they reached Lake
Athabasca.

Crow Reindeer Lake. The
reindeer lake, the largest of the
reindeer lakes, was the first of the
series to be surveyed, and the party
went to go as far north as Du Rocher
Lake, to secure Indians for the por-
tage and canoe work for the bal-
ance of the journey.

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Crimean Veteran Praises "Fruit-A-Lives"

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Bob Wilson, who taken over the D. & B. Battery service, 59th Street, Mr. Daly will make his home in Vancouver.

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Prospects of Development in Canada—Urges Canadians
to Get Enthusiastic About Their Country

A recent editorial in Ford Newspaper deals at great length editorially with the prospects of development in Canada. The editorial, which is a model of optimism, urges Canadians to get enthusiastic about their country. It points out that the country has a vast area of undeveloped land, and that the future is bright for those who are willing to work and sacrifice. The editorial also mentions that the Ford Company has a large investment in Canada, and that it is confident of the future of the country.

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The two recent drops in the price of gasoline cars at an opportune time as a secret meeting of some of the local gas dispensers was held last Friday night, when it was suggested that carpooling should be encouraged.

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STARTS LONG
TRIP BY AUTO
Major Forbes-Leith Leaves
London for India in
Touring Car

A few weeks ago Piccadilly Circus was the centre of an animated scene. A large crowd assembled to see Major Forbes-Leith start on his projected 6,000-mile journey to India by land in an ordinary touring car, which except the Chrysler, was the only one of its kind in the world.

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NEW MODEL OF
OLDSMOBILES

Carload Arrives For Pendleton Motors—Two Bought At Once

After two months of anxious waiting, Pendleton Motors received a carload of the refined Oldsmobiles, numbering one sedan, a sports car, and a coupe. The cars were signed by the buyers.

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Washington Senators Are World's Baseball Champions

WALTER JOHNSON LEADS TEAM TO GREATEST DIAMOND HONOR

"Master Moundman" Goes Into Fray At Critical Moment And Silences Heavy Artillery Of The Giants' Attack—Four McGraw Pitchers Fail To Stop Champions

WORLD'S SERIES FACTS

The final summary of the world's series follows:			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	3	.571
New York	3	4	.429
Attendance paid	283,005		
Receipts	\$21,188.00	\$1,093,104.00	
Advances	18,778.20	163,965.60	
Club share	163,965.60	109,145.80	
Players' share	321,992.51	148,991.51	
Washington Players' share	59,277.00		
New York Players' share	59,277.00		
Each New York Player approximately	3,820.00		

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The miracle of baseball, the dream of 40 years came true this afternoon when the Washington Senators, the baseball champions of the world from the New York Giants' triumph in 1905, won the most thrilling, dramatic climax that any diamond series has ever seen.

Out of the deaths of two crushing defeats, Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers that the game has ever known and who, indeed, came back to the heights and reached his goal, the end of the 18-year lull, by leading the Senators to victory by a score of 4 to 3, in 12 innings of spectacular, pulse-grIPPING baseball.

And when Earl McNary, young outfielder from the Pacific coast, drove in the winning run, after the intensity of "Bucky" Harris' hit, the Senators were in their greatest fight, the most dramatic of the series, the final game, the one that would decide the fate of the world's championship. The Senators, who had been defeated in the first two games, were now in the lead, and the Giants, who had won the first two games, were now in the lead.

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IMPORTANT FIXTURE AT DIAMOND PARK TODAY

THEY WERE IN THE GAME YESTERDAY



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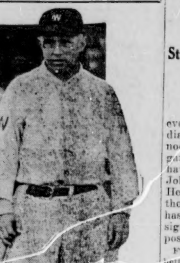
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JACK FRASER WILL LINE UP WITH ESKIMOS AGAINST 50TH

Star Back-Field Man, and Peerless Booter, Will Help Deacon White's Huskies Endeavor to Repel Invasion of Cowtown's Soldier Boys

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"BUCKY" HARRIS, 27-year-old skipper of the world's champion Washington Senators, who, in his first year as manager of a major league team, won both the league and world's title. He out-generaled the "master mind" of John McGraw and, by his unflinching leadership for and supreme confidence in Walter Johnson and his team-mates, won the best wishes of baseball fans the world over.

FANS TAKING GREAT INTEREST IN GRADS-BROWNS SERIES

Champions Show Splendid Form In Work-Out Against Braves—Practice Against the Gradenettes Tonight—Warren Elks Pleased at Treatment Given Here

Owing to a demand that compares very favorably with the early rush that took place when the Browns and the Commercial Grads battled last fall, the executive of the local team has made arrangements to throw the next sale for the forthcoming series, open at 10 o'clock this morning. In addition to the season reservation, Billy Thompson reports that no less than 270 mail orders, ranging from a single seat to blocks of goodly proportions, had been placed up to last night, and in order to give those an opportunity to get choice locations who refuse to purchase except direct from the plan, the Grads are opening up the public sale a week earlier than they had intended.

It begins to look as if the teams will be greeted by an old-time bumper house.

Speculation is rife among the fans as to the probable outcome of the series. It is surprising to find how many there are holding the opinion that the Grads are already long heads.

The nation's capital tonight celebrated the winning of its first baseball championship with as much noise and racket as if it greeted the news of the end of the world war.

Drums and sirens were coupled with racket-makers, and many of Washington was out to promote the noise.

From the capital up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, cheering, shouting, and singing, King Baseball had conquered the city and in turbulent fashion led its followers in endless parade.

Men of third base County at second, Grady at first.

The Senators won their first world's series despite the fact that they were out-batted and out-fielded by their New York opponents. The final average was that the Grads batted .581 and fielded .581, while the Senators batted .571 and fielded .571.

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Howard Mayberry Defeats Bobby Ebber In Toronto Bout

(Special To The Bulletin)

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10.—Howard Mayberry, the new hometown champion of Canada, in a fast ten-round bout held here tonight, Bobby Ebber was defeated by the great title fighter, who is under the management of Walter O'Brien.

Mayberry has been waiting the time to get his chance for the title, and when it came he made no mistake about being the victorious boxer.

AILEEN GUY WINS EVENT

Captures Mayday Stakes At Lexington, Kentucky, in Record Time

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—Aileen Guy, owned by F. P. Ellis, of Philadelphia, and driven by Ed. F. Ben, of Lexington, won the Mayday Stakes in a record time of 2:08.4.

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INTER-FACULTY RUGBY WILL GET STARTED SOON AT VARSITY

Members of Senior Team Will Not Be Allowed To Participate in These Games—New Students Will Be Urged To Turn Out—Good Material on Hand

Inter-faculty rugby, the most popular of university sports, will be getting started in the near future. The various faculties have been asked to select teams to play in the coming season. The inter-faculty teams will be made up of students from the various faculties. The inter-faculty teams will be made up of students from the various faculties.

The members of the senior team will not be allowed to take part in the inter-faculty games, and this ruling greatly changes the aspect of the situation. However, as inter-faculty sports are primarily designed to be a training school for participants to the senior team, the interest this year is expected to be great as ever, and captains of all teams state that they can furnish their lineup with little difficulty.

Every effort is being made to persuade the new students to turn out and try for a berth on the team. Some promising material from the freshmen class has already turned out for the senior practice, and several of them look ready for a professional place in the team. When they start to play against the seniors, they will be expected to play for the first time on October 22.

The members of the senior team appear brighter and brighter every day. As the daily practice continues, the team will have experience, and will be looking for a good game to give the other seniors in the province. Some critics who thought the team was a weak link in the chain, are now beginning to change their opinion. The team will be expected to play for the first time on October 22.

Old Times Out. Nine of last year's squad will likely be seen in action on the first team this year, including Huddersfield, and Thompson. The following are the results: Ladies Singles—Miss F. Chalmers, Miss Hughes—Miss Hughes and Miss Hughes. The following are the results: Ladies Singles—Miss F. Chalmers, Miss Hughes—Miss Hughes and Miss Hughes.

RED DEER BOYS WIN FROM LACOMBE (By Bulletin Correspondent) LACOMBE, Oct. 10.—The Red Deer High School team, rather than the team of the Lacombe High School team, won the first game of the season on Wednesday at Lacombe. The Red Deer boys took the lead at the end and produced increased to the last period.

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Dragons' Cup Is At Stake Today At Renfrew Park

The final of the Dragons' Cup Competition will be played this afternoon at Renfrew Park at 3:30 o'clock, between the Clover Bar and Canadian National eleven.

Both teams are right on edge for the game and it will be truly a hectic fight from the start. These two teams are in their game last Saturday. They will not be a draw today—so both managers claim.

SCHOOLS ENJOY NOVEL MEETING

McKay Ave. Emerges Victorious Over Frank Scott in Athletic Program

A novel athletic meet was held by two public schools yesterday. The final of the meeting is to be held this afternoon at Renfrew Park at 3:30 o'clock, between the Clover Bar and Canadian National eleven.

Following is a complete list of results: 100 yard dash senior boys, 25 boys in a team, consisting of 7 and 10 boys from grades 7 and 10.

Senior girls basketball team, 25 girls in a team, consisting of 7 and 10 girls from grades 7 and 10.

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Before and After the 1924 OLYMPIC GAMES

Athletic History And Men Who Made It—An Analysis Of Some Records And Other Times Hung Up And Pulled Down During The Past Twenty-Five Years

Distance Running. It is my intention to deal with the subject of distance running in a special way, and not treat each particular race as a separate entity. I hope to give the field sufficiently well to enable me to make out story some of the distance between two and ten miles, and the many runners who have made these distances some famous and brought fame to their names.

Having dealt with the one mile distance, I am now going to deal with the mile and a half and two mile distances, which records have been established and held. Some of the records holding these records will come under review in dealing with the distances referred to in my article.

Cross Country Running. It is one of the most important phases of distance running, and practically all the athletes elite in the Old Land make much of this class. It is not, of course, all of the famous distance runners who have made these distances some famous and brought fame to their names.

It has not always followed that the best cross country men proved also the best track men. This is no doubt the case of the entirely different conditions under which the cross country runner has to compete. It is not, of course, all of the famous distance runners who have made these distances some famous and brought fame to their names.

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BALTIMORE OROLES DEFEAT ST. PAUL. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.—Paul bats that sped over the plate in bewildering array, the efforts of one Alphonse Thomas of Baltimore, outplayed the efforts of St. Paul's batsmen and Baltimore took the sixth junior world's series game, 4 to 3, here today.

It brought the Orioles to within one game of the junior title for the first time in the past five years. Five victories determine the series. The next game will be played here tomorrow.

LUNDY IS ASSET TO SPORT CIRCLES. D. Lundy, the "freshman" who was the star of the 200 yards at the Inter-Faculty Track meet Thursday, is proving himself to be a valuable acquisition to Edmonton's sporting circles.

His position was born in the city 15 years ago, and was also known for his ability to play the game. He promises to be an asset to the team, and his presence at the stadium last year is certainly a valuable asset to the team.

GIBBONS SCORES R.O. BELLAIR, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight, scored a knockout of a scheduled 10-round bout.

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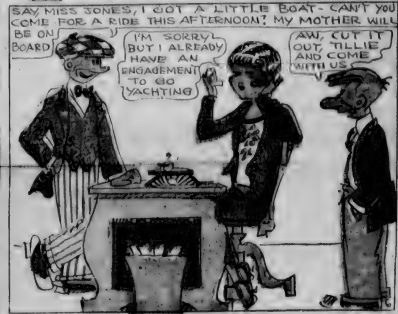
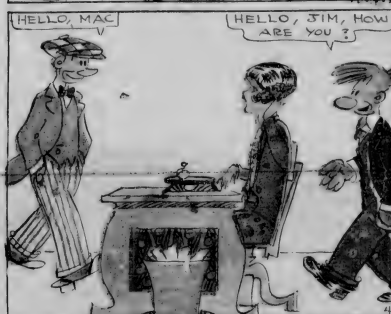
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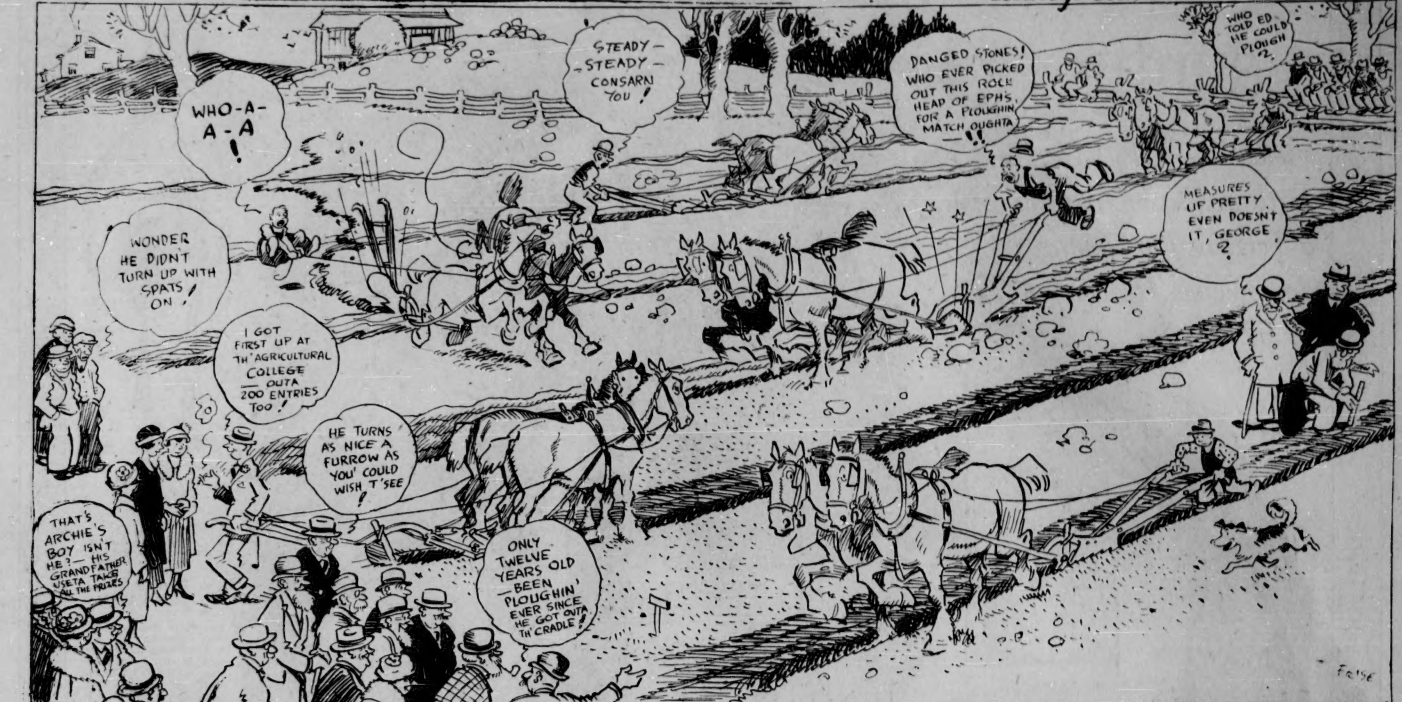


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KISS FOR BLOCKS AND NO ONE STARES IN PARIS

There's No Place Too Public for Embraces of Lovers in the Gay City

KISSING PICTURES ARE FEATURED AT SALON

Crowds Good-Naturedly Give Couples Lip-to-Lip Right of Way in Traffic on the Busy Streets

By HELEN LAURIER

THE Paris knew what it was about when it featured "Les Amoureux," by Victor Gilibert, among the paintings in this year's exposition. For Paris is unique as a garden for lovers. In other cities the amateur rules to the country's exclusion for exchange of embraces, or else coyly conceal themselves behind shutters. The display of kissing couples and the coarseness of unsympathetic policemen is embarrassing, no one can blame them. But in Paris there is neither curiosity nor censorship. The shaded boulevards, the thoroughfares and the crowded, cobble-strewn streets are all equally happy backgrounds for the sentimental interlude of a kiss. No one stares and no one cares; so every lover has the privilege of stopping in the midst of traffic or on a crowded subway platform to give his beloved the caress that the spontaneity of his heart demands.

What does it matter if the policeman has blown his whistle for eastbound traffic to go ahead? If the southbound lovers are merged cheek to cheek they have tacitly the right of way. The French are a courteous people and offer no complaint at the apparent interference with the law. Moreover, the French are never in a hurry and they would rather mix in a point than hinder the progress of love. That is Paris.

The particular aspect of these impromptu embraces that strikes the stranger in Paris is most startling in the duration of the kiss. The time element is of no concern to the Parisian lover.

A Kiss of Ten Blocks

It seems to be called out of the knowledge of blocks. Measurement by the length of the kiss is more to his liking. A Frenchman has nothing, a ten-block kiss—everything. A kiss from the Rue de la Grasse to the Boulevard Haussmann is considered worthy of the order of the love; but a kiss along the length of the Jardin de Luxembourg that is terminated at Rue Royale leaves of traffic complications is a disappointment.

The artist, René Carlier, had this in mind when he painted his picture, "Kiss of the Parisian," and for its lively realism of Parisian love his work evoked favorable mention.

It is a soft Parisian night. Pierrot and Columbine are strolling down a boulevard. They pause through the streets gayly, unconscious of their costumes, for there are almost no men, darning in and out among the trees or strolling along the bank of the river. The silent houses sleep under the purple gaze of the stars. Trees smile in the twilight.

Pierrot and Columbine have reached one of

those innumerable bridges that clasp and enhance the Seine like bracelets on a dusky woman's arm. Red, yellow and blue lamps gleam dazingly from the opposite shore.

A pale moon breaks through the sky's purple pierce, swiftly enshrouding Columbine, who instantly flings her arms around her lover's neck, and the two dissolve and melt in a kiss that appears to have no beginning or end. Thus entwined, the couple (they have but one shadow now) continue their walk.

An artist in tux-and-hat and loose coat, puffing his pipe, passes them. He pauses and turns, half-curious, half-critical. Has no sweetest there? "Hm. Wonder when they began to meet. But he is mistaken. They have just begun."

Where Romance is Unfettered THIS is but one of the kissing pictures at the Salon. There are others equally expressive. That by Victor Gilibert, entitled "Les Amoureux," depicts a couple in eighteenth-century garb during a blissful promenade on one of the old lanes of Montmartre. Then, as now, the visitor was frankly pestered with strutting lovers.

Victor Darbelnet's, in his painting "Familiar," uses the beautiful embowered Jardin du Luxembourg as a background for his lovers. They are about to enter the garden, and nothing seems more fitting than to stop to exchange an idyllic kiss.

There are couples seen in evidence in Paris, lovers to whom time, place and circumstance mean nothing and who joyfully take their kiss when they want it. Under the Arc de Triomphe in the crowded subway or in the smoky murk of a café—it does not matter. They provide their own romantic atmosphere.

One of these couples stopped in front of a jewelry store on the Rue d'Amiens. They were admiring a cluster of engagement rings—a dazzling array of diamonds, rubies and pearls. The suggestion of marital happiness was overpowering, and with no more forethought than if they had been already in their new home they clung to each other in a passionate embrace. As the sidewalk was a narrow one, allowing but two people to pass abreast, pedestrians automatically took to the middle of the street, where they were in danger of being run over by one of the numerous taxis or auto buses. But this danger they willingly risked, for they knew that had they been in the lovers' place they would have expected and received the same courtesy.

In the subway it is sometimes amusing to see one of these ardent Frenchmen mechanically hand his tickets to the conductor at the same time when he is busily occupied in kissing his companion.

The idea is to get as much as possible in a single long kiss, and all Paris waltzes in this sentiment. Dancing at La Rotonde is made more entertaining by the scolding mannerisms of the dancers. When the music starts they rise with lips tightly pressed against their partner's and begin their dance, the kiss terminating only when the music stops.—New York World Magazine.

On the Steps

SUMMIT: You look troubled today. JONES: Yes, I was on the steps last night and when I got home, very late, I found I had moved to another address!

His Plan

GASPARD: Did you advertise for a chauffeur? OLD GRUBBY: I did, but you can't see the one. I'm looking the blightest who can over my last week's salary.

REVIVAL OF CATHEDRALS STRANGE SIGN OF TIMES

In This Age of Machinery and Reason Three Have Risen Up in England

THE WOMEN OF CORNWALL POOLED THEIR JEWELS

So Provided Gold and 300 Gems for Great Modern Cornwall Structure

By P. W. WILSON

IT is surely astonishing that in England—involved, as she is, in an era of inquiry and inquiry, as she is, beneath a deluge of doubt—should yet have had the faith, during the four decades that include the war, to build, either in whole or in large part, three great cathedrals. The first is at Truro, in Cornwall; the second is the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster, in London. And the third is in Liverpool, where the choir was dedicated recently in the presence of the king.

In the '90s most people would have said that the day for new cathedrals, whether in England or on the continent of Europe, had passed away, and that the only question was how to keep the old cathedrals from tumbling down. It was true that, assisted by the taxpayer, Sir Christopher Wren had replaced St. Paul's, but otherwise no church that could be classed as a cathedral had arisen for many centuries, the latest being Bath Abbey, dated 1495, which, after all, was no more than the final spasm of a dead Gothic.

Cathedrals were thus out of fashion, except for tourists. At Chichester the central spire collapsed. The minister at Lichfield, in Yorkshire, was gutted by fire. The west front of Peterborough swayed from the plumb line, and amid cries of anguish from Bristol, had to be saved by underpinning. At St. Albans, where the Normans had filled the piers of their nave with rubble, a light wooden roof proved to be almost too heavy for the structure. And in memory of Abraham Lincoln, Americans are today brought to have the towers of the noble church that at Lincoln bears his name.

One-Quarter Cost of Battleship IN the old days it was easy enough to find a fund for a cathedral. The feudal system compelled the nation to contribute. But, as matters now stand, such edifices must be the result of the private generosity of the rich. The church in Liverpool paid for the city a sum of \$55,000. The expenditure on the entire scheme has been up to the present about \$1,000,000. And the total needed for completion will be \$10,000,000.

A cathedral is thus becoming once again as costly as a single battleship. The price of religion, as of other commodities, is rising. And to elevate souls is as contentious a task as to elevate guns under the treaty of Washington. The cathedral of Truro is the capital, you will find one city of any magnitude. The area of which county Truro is the capital, you will find one city of any magnitude. The area is agricultural and remote from the wealth of the country as a whole. It is a promontory of ground there by an intended coast which is inaccessible to the sea, and visitor, by the restless ocean. Yet it is Cornwall that now has

a cathedral with choir, nave and transepts, a baptistry, a crypt and three spires that are a landmark for miles, being named really after Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Similarly—in the third case—it is only by willing gifts that the Roman Church has enriched Westminster with a vast basilica, which is a triumph of Byzantine style ranks with San Sophia.

To build new cathedrals is to challenge the spirit of an age that demands the useful. And yet, amid the ascents of the highbrow, the humdrum folk contribute of their substance to these excursions of lovelessness on an otherwise intelligent civilization. It was the women of Liverpool who paid for the foundation stone laid by King Edward. It was the women of Cornwall who pooled their jewels and so provided for Truro the gold and three hundred gems for what Tennyson, in his dull way, called "If I quote it right—the chance of the grapes of God."

Outburst of Architectural Genius

OF the ancient cathedrals, at any rate in England, it may be said without disparagement, that like Topsy, they "grewed." They were usually the product of many architects, living in many centuries and often making many mistakes. These three modern cathedrals, however, are the creations of a single mind. As St. Peter's is the monument of Bernini, and Liverpool of the younger Scott, you have here an outburst of genius never surpassed in the architecture of any single generation. And in all three cases the genius was inspired by faith. "I will erect a building," so Pearson used to say, "which shall bring people to their knees when they come within the doors." And he did it. Truro is peculiarly the cathedral of pity. The soaring pillars leaning upward to the lofty arches enclose the very atmosphere of an era which sent St. Louis to the Holy Sepulchre and St. Francis to the Cross itself. Westminster Cathedral is not less fearless because it is frankly modern. Liverpool Cathedral is less majestic than Truro and more modern than Westminster.

Liverpool Cathedral is to be a garriotte of the church militant, entrenched amid the properous clouds of a wealthy yet often equally unspiritual. It is to be the city's far-est beacon as he sails for the world in the west which is to be his home. The very design is a romance in itself. There was the usual competition. One elevation obviously prevailed. On opening a sealed envelope the judges found the name of an architect still in his early twenties. This young man, just beginning his professional career, became responsible for an enterprise larger than York Minster, loftier than Westminster Abbey and covering a larger area than any other cathedral on British soil. In fact, there did not seem to be more than one cathedral in the world. St. Peter's, Milan and Seville—that exceed the projected size of Liverpool.

Did He Share

JADY: What's all this noise about, you young rascal? LITTLE SAM: Well, mother said if I kept on crying a great big noise with big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed. I've kept on, but it hasn't come yet.

All the Same

NIXIE: Thank you for the presents, auntie. Auntie: Oh, they are nothing to thank you for. That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you all the same.

Prize of the Week

The prize of the week was a nice visitor, but he never made a good American. He stayed for three nights of a red hot ball game.—Buffalo Commercial.

Prize of the Week

The presidential elections have an effect upon the stock market. The dealers are afraid

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Marry in haste and you never have any leisure to repent it.—Bix.

Another good thing about treasures in heaven is that they can't be reached with an inheritance tax.—New York Evening Bulletin.

About 5,000 matches are lighted every minute in Canada, of which about 4,999 are borrowed.—Carleton Place Canadian.

Don't worry when you are rejected—unless you've been rejected by an insurance company.—Kingston Standard.

It's nonsense to say that there is any decline in moral courage. See the number of men who go about our streets in knickerbockers.—Kingston Review.

One reason why people do not have more respect for laws, is that the supply of laws exceeds the demand.—Annapolis Times.

A country is not broke that can absorb \$50,000,000 of bonds in a few hours and try to move Hegira Post.

Many a self-made man started by picking out a prosperous wife.—Brandon Sun.

Some folks prefer to be dry, wet at intervals.—Guelph Mercury.

The agreement is the party to a dispute who refuses to submit to arbitration.—M. Herriot.

A bathing beach is a place where the men go down to see.—Bix.

"Boys will be boys," observes Mr. Douglas Cowburn. And, nowadays, so will girls.—London Opinion.

Even a bachelorette would be more distressed if he were told that he had not behaved like a gentleman than if he were told that he had not behaved like a Christian.—Dean Inge.

Winston Churchill has gone over to the Conservatives. Probably was a pretty short trip, too.—Montreal Free Press.

Men don't realize the number of splinters in the ladder of life until they start sliding down.—Kingston Standard.

The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

And yet very few of the world's great problems are solved by people who remember their algebra.—Ottawa Journal.

The Prince of Wales may be a nice visitor, but he never made a good American. He stayed for three nights of a red hot ball game.—Buffalo Commercial.

The presidential elections have an effect upon the stock market. The dealers are afraid

someone is going to be elected.—Kincardine Review.

They used to say that whiskey incited men to murder. Nowadays it does the job itself.—Rochester Herald.

Manikins may be a poor lot, but the British are a long way the best of them.—The Pamp of Bloomington.

Longfellow and Loeb are said to have taken a great dislike to the song in the Zulu prison. They may consider themselves mighty lucky they didn't have to listen to Gabriel's trumpet instead.—Chatham News.

When some people are willing to give up something for a cause they expect the cause to give up something for them later on.—Massachusetts Free Press.

A Winnipeg youth wants to know how long girls must be courted. Branded young man can't see the same as short ones.—Brandon Sun.

A motor car has been invented that can move sideways across the road. It was felt that pedestrians were getting altogether too awkward.—Punch.

Perhaps if we did we won't die yet.—Tribune Illinois.

Tom Taggart says: "I am personally well and politically dry." He is others.—Pittsburgh Courier.

It is possible to put up a dry argument and still be on the wet side.—Pittsburgh Examiner.

Many a man sits around all day wondering why he doesn't get his hair raised when it is the reason.—Columbia Record.

World's Fastest Trains THE highest train speed, 135 miles an hour, is said to have been made by a train running from Fleming to Jacksonville, on the Plant system, in the United States, a distance of five miles, in 2 minutes 30 seconds. This was in March, 1901.

In July, 1904, a train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad is said to have run from Mags Harbor to Brigantine Junction, 48 miles, in 2 minutes 38 seconds, representing a speed of over 115 miles an hour.

The record speed for British railways was a run on the Great Western, in May, 1904, when, after passing through the Whitehall Tunnel, the Plymouth to Paddington mail train for a time ran at a speed of 102.5 miles an hour.

This run was properly clocked—that is, it was recorded by an expert taking the time with a split-second chronometer, which gives the exact speed within a decimal.

British railways hold the greatest number of practically high speed runs over short distances, regularly clocked by experts.

Revised Version

And the girl rides with you, wail, and you walk alone.

Chic Hats and Jaunty Jackets

Vivid Colors Will Be Used This Fall in Both Articles with a Tendency to Contrasts and Blends Rather Than Matches.

Black and White Foulard
Lends Its Trimming
Touches to White Flannel.
The Hat Repeats the
Foulard Note.

The
White Flannel Coat
Is Embroidered in
Black Cherry Blossoms
and Gold Leaves
and Banded in Fox.
The Helmet
Is of Black Satin.

Black Fox
Bands the Pale Gray
Silk Jersey
Jacket,
and Pink Charmeuse
Makes the Lining.
The Hat Is
Black Velvet
and Gray Satin.

Cerise Charmeuse
Is Lined with
Orange and
Blended with
Red Fox
in the Above Jacket.
The Feather-
Trimmed
Satin Turban
Is Brown.

The Fashion Forecast

Walking sticks with heads of lizard skin will be shown as smart novelties to accompany lizard skin sports shoes.

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By Mme. Frances The Famous Creator of Fashions

JACKETS are of special interest at this season of the year. This is both because of the interesting designs which the present between-season jackets exploit and because of the new models which they forecast for Fall.

Lengths, sleeve fashions, neck treatments and materials all come in for their share of interest.

Although the length of Fall jackets will vary, there is a marked interest felt for the very long ones. This is explained by the increasing popularity of the ensemble suit. The dress worn beneath is most often made with a long tunic, and this of course calls for a coat of length to cover the tunic.

Many of the tunics are of about the same length as the jacket shown down at the right of the page. The material is cerise charmeuse, and the jacket is lined in orange charmeuse and trimmed with red fox. The vivid hues are particularly pleasing for the late Summer and early Fall seasons. Rich colors, such as the browns that border on copper and rose-wood, dark Russian greens and burgundy and mahogany reds will be among the smartest Fall hues. Black is good too, and when it is used for coats and jackets it will be used mostly without color for relief, with black fur trimming to carry out the smart effect.

With a black costume the hat may be of particular interest, for it can offer some dazzling color contrast that practically makes the smartness of the costume. Vivid reds and oranges and blues and greens make adorable little hats to wear in the early Fall season; for they impart a note of dash to the costumes which they complete.

There is no rule for hats to be worn with the new jackets. If the jacket carries some pronounced applique or piping for trimming, the hat may emphasize the same color, or may

even boast a matching design. For a costume of plain color, I prefer a hat which offers an effective blend or contrast rather than one which matches the jacket in color.

For instance, with the cerise jacket just described I have designed a satin turban of a soft rich brown that offers an interesting contrast to the cerise material and at the same time blends effectively with the red fox fur trimming.

Then up at the left there is a white broadcloth jacket with insets of foulard in black and white. The foulard makes a deep band about the border of the coat, a narrower one above the giraffe, and forms the entire scarf. The hat is made entirely of matching foulard.

It is interesting to note the diversity in hat shapes. The fact that hats and coats are very closely allied is shown by the fact that there wasn't a new wrap style during all the time that the cloche reigned supreme. The simple little hat called for a coat with silhouette of the utmost simplicity.

But now that hats are being trimmed more and are showing greater diversity than they did when the cloche was the only general hat fashion to be found, we have every reason to believe that there will be a certain reaction in coat fashions also.

These shorter jackets are the forerunners of the longer coats that will appear with the advent of cold weather. You can see that sleeves show a tendency to increasing width. The white broadcloth model just described stresses the puffed outline and the fitted wrist that promises to come in for much prominence in the Fall.

Then again, the fitted wrist which tapers in still tighter from a long, tight sleeve is exploited in the pale gray silk jersey sketched at the bottom of the page. This model is here.

... pale pink charmeuse and banded all about with black fox. Note the smart sang collar which is simply a standing band of fur put on about the plain neckline. The large hat is of black velvet and gray satin.

Standing collars will be featured on most of the Fall coats. Last season, the coat collar which found greatest popularity was the little band of the coat material, with narrow fur or colored braid applied on the back of the collar so that its decorative note was prominent when the collar was drawn up close about the face of the wearer. The inside part which came up about the face was left untrimmed.

This type of collar was the natural accompaniment of the cloche hat, for it was necessary to have a very narrow band at the back of the neck which did not interfere with the chic turned-down brim of the cloche. A larger collar is clumsy; even with the more recent cloche hats which abbreviate their brims to a fraction of an inch in width.

Here we see again the effect of hats upon the coat silhouette, for with the varying hat shapes of the new season, coat collars too can display greater versatility. They still show favor for the small standing type, some

times a small band of fur, as on the model just described, and sometimes fur edging on a tight-fitted collar of the material, as on the coat down at the right.

The jacket sketched up at the right hand corner of the page is a lovely one of white flannel embroidered in black chenille roses and gold leaves. Flame crepe makes the lining, and soft deep bands of white fox edge the hem, the neck and the flared sleeves.

The amusing war helmet is of shimmering black satin. Hats of this type are also de-

signed very attractive. Purple velvet also makes effective evening wraps, both of three-quarter and full length, with fluted velvet forming ruff collars. Soft fashions for coats are among the smartest imported materials that have just arrived from Paris. These are of a texture that suggests duvetyne, and some of them are so smooth and soft that they suggest silk satin. They come in all manner of lovely Fall shades and are used both for trimming and for entire coats.



THIS IS ONE OF MY BANKS - I WANT YOU TO SEE EVERYTHING THAT BELONGS TO ME AS SOME DAY YOU WILL OWN IT ALL.

OW GEE WHIZ! IT'S A SWEEL LOOKING BANK -

I WANT TO INTRODUCE MY LITTLE NEPHEW, CHESTER GUMP, WHO CAME ALL THE WAY FROM AMERICA TO VISIT US -

SO THIS IS THE LITTLE CHIMP I HAVE HEARD EVERYBODY SAYING NICE THINGS ABOUT -

HOW DO YOU DO, MR. BANKER - I AM PLEASSED TO MEET YOU -

CASHIER

OH BOY - I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS THAT MUCH MONEY IN THE WHOLE WORLD

THAT IS ONLY A VERY SMALL PART OF THE MONEY YOU WILL CONTROL SOME DAY - ANY TIME YOU WANT MONEY COME IN HERE AND HELP YOURSELF.

I WANT YOU TO LEARN HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU GROW UP - LOTS OF PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO MAKE MONEY BUT YOU CAN NEVER BE RICH TILL YOU LEARN TO SAVE.

LAST CHRISTMAS MY PAPA BOUGHT ME A BANK AND I SAVED UP TILL I HAD OVER A DOLLAR.

THAT'S THE KIND OF BOYS THEY RAISE IN THE UNITED STATES -

SO YOU ARE THE YOUNG MAN WHO CAME FROM AMERICA ALL BY YOURSELF - HOW DO YOU LIKE AUSTRALIA?

I THINK IT'S GREAT - IT'S ALMOST AS NICE AS AMERICA -

I THINK
IT'S GREAT.
IT'S
ALMOST AS
NICE AS
AMERICA -

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU LOAN ME ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD A NEW RAILROAD INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE COUNTRY.

I THINK IT CAN BE ARRANGED - JUST SEND ME YOUR PLANS AND MAPS AND I SHALL GIVE YOU A DEFINITE ANSWER TOMORROW MORNING - I AM SURE I SHALL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU.

THAT GENTLEMAN
WANTS ME TO LOAN HIM
THE CASH TO BUILD A
NEW RAILROAD SO THE
FARMERS CAN SEND
THEIR CROPS TO MARKET.
THEN THE FARMERS WILL
HAVE MONEY TO BUY RADIOS,
AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER
THINGS FROM PEOPLE IN
THE CITY.

AND IF YOU
WOULDN'T LET THE
MAN HAVE THE
MONEY THEN
THE LITTLE
FARMER BOYS
WOULDN'T BE ABLE
TO HAVE TOYS
AND THINGS—

YES, IF THE BANKER
DOESN'T LEND MONEY TO
THE MAN WHO BUILDS
THE RAILROAD THE MAN
CAN'T BUILD THE RAILROAD -
THEN OF COURSE THE
FARMER CAN'T SHIP HIS
CROPS TO MARKET AND
THE FARMER'S LITTLE CHILDREN
CAN'T HAVE THE NICE THINGS
THEY WANT -

OH, PLEASE,
UNCLE BIM - LET
THE MAN HAVE
THE MONEY - I
WANT THE
FARMER'S LITTLE
BOYS AND GIRLS
TO HAVE EVERY-
THING TO MAKE
THEM AS HAPPY
AS I AM -

OH, PLEASE,
UNCLE BIM- LET
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AS I AM-

I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU ARE THINKING OF THE WELFARE OF OTHERS - IF YOU WERE A SELFISH LITTLE BOY ALL THE MONEY IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD COULD NOT BRING YOU HAPPINESS -

WHEN THE MAN BUILDS THE RAILROAD MAYBE HELL LET ME RIDE ON A TRAIN - I LIKE TO RIDE ON TRAINS - IT'S LOTS OF FUN SLEEPING UP ON A LITTLE SHELF -

"DEAR PAPA AND MAMA- I AM HAVING
A DANDY TIME VISITING UNCLE BIM-
HE IS NICER THAN ANYONE- I WISH
EVERY BOY HAD A NICE UNCLE LIKE
I HAVE TO GIVE THEM EVERY-
THING THEY WANT- I TAKE A
BATH AND BRUSH MY TEETH AND
DO EVERYTHING YOU TOLD ME
TO DO- UNCLE BIM SAYS I AM A
GOOD BOY- I AM VERY HAPPY-
BUT IF I ONLY HAD MY PAPA
AND MAMA HERE I WOULD BE
TWICE AS HAPPY- I AM NOW-
THE LOVING
SON,
CHESTER
GUMP-"

OUR LOVING
SON,
CHESTER
GUMP - "

